MERPHIS REACTION.STS. The situation of public affairs in France is at the present time very peculiar, it would be laughable, if such serious consequences were not at stake. Since France deposed Louis Napoleon from a throne he ought never to have occupied, she has been called a republic,

and the head of her executive govern-French republic-yet France is without e ablish the republican system in action, neither will it resign that the people may be represented by men who will LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. legislate. There is in the assemblec, as the French congress-which is only one body, there being no senate-is called, Bourbonists, who want the old line of wild king to rule and the subject to obey, reestablished. There are Orleanists who reign, but to reign constitutionally; recognizing the rights of the people. cans, headed by Thiers, and these want him. a fact, by conforming the government assembly, when they all vote together, can prevent the Republicans from doing any of the parties that choose to act together can prevent any one party, can and does prevent the executive government itself from of government is, or for any governmental purpose but such temporary provisions as enable MacMahon, the president, for seven years, to preserve the material prosperity and public order of France. Parties are so balanced that none can obtain the predominance, but as to prevent the Republicans doing anything. In these circumstances the Republicans wish the assembly to diswhich have been three parts republicar, it is doubtful whether we may not dis at least. But the majority of the cover in him a higher sort of genius assembly has ideas differing from than that which sparkles and scintilassembly has ideas differing from those of the nation, which it chooses to We might call it, without much danger treat as non-existent. This antagonism of a misnomer, the genius of success between the country and those it has All men who have shown themselves charged to represent it, at a time of great by the control which they actrouble when peace is needed above all else, is the stumbling block of our posi- genius. It is difficult to describe it. It tion. It is the boundary which forcibly is a sort of force that is not all intellect. closes the way against our onward march." By their refusal to submit the call will. Other men may have vastly arbitrament of their strife to the people, higher intellectual endowments. They France is kept in danger, exposed to the may dazzle and bewilder by the brifaccidents of every day, at the mercy of liancy of these, yet if they lack that force derived from the will, which we any excitement that may impel the have named the genius of success, they goaded people to some act of frenzy. All are disappointed and astonished to find this, too, when the great enemy of themselves unsuccessful, while one France is watching for some opportunity to complete the work of subjugation, men in seeking to analyze and describe which it regrets was left unfinished. So | this obscure qu' lity which they possess, stands one of the greatest countries in the world, exposed to perils within and enemies without, because aristocrats, soldiers, bishops, and those who love the royalty, protest against the people What we see on a large scale in France, the reactionists against free, retion to take from the people the power of electing their own city government, is an attempt to put us in the is earnestly praying God to be delivered

GOOD ADVICE FROM AN UNEXPECT-ED QUARTER.

ing a place peculiarly its own, and with an ability that leaves nothing to be desired. It does not concern itself about or meddle with politics, therefore whenpolitical affairs, it must be listened to as possessing unusual eignificance, and prompted by an emergency in public schools, disfranchise the people, abolish the city government, and smash things affairs so extreme as to compel protest or indorsement from even those farthest moved from political contentions. To the Louisiana outrage creates such an interpretation of the same people of Memphis. The first French revolution repeats itself, on a content of the same people of Memphis. The first french revolution repeats itself, on a content of the same people of Memphis. The first french revolution repeats itself, on a content of the same people of Memphis. The first french revolution repeats itself, on a content of the same people of Memphis. it the Louisiana outrage creates such an small scale; they would level all things, emergency and calls for protest. Ac- and begin again at the year one, and it we have the following, which cannot fail to meet the indorsement and approval of every thinking man throughout the Union, especially those of the out the Union, especially those of the south, who have been made to feel the force and effect of the attempts at cenforce and effect of the attempts at cenwith fear and trembling, and ask what with fear and trembling, and ask what some next Seve us from our Coahoma county, Miss.

J. W. Cochean, Superintendent.

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sensibly and logically, criticised:

The appearance of Federal troops in the legislative chamber of Louisiana has excited an indignation throughout the country that is in no wise too marked for the occasion. It is greatly to be regretted, however, that a popular demonstration was impossible until the government troops had committed a distinct act of violence. The time for the people is have spoken in this matter of Federal interposition in State affairs was when the central government first crossed the bounds set by the constitution and the traditions of the country. Enurpation is an evil that abouid no confronted at the first indications of its appearance at the sightest manifestation it may make. New York has held its popular indignation meeting and the press has been nearly united in its condemnation; but we should have shown more wisdom and forethought had the press polen as finally and the press polen as finally

elections and a United States marshal appeared at our polis. We have been encouraging the spirit of centralization; we have applieded have present for the advantage of party, regardless of their significance; we have sustained the whole progress of events of which this Louisiana outray, is the legitimate result, and we shall fail to accomplish any permanent good unless, we continue the agiliation now begun uctil the Federal government recognizes fully the constitutional ment recognizes fully the constitutions its of its authority, and returns to that all de toward the States which it maintains n the earlier period of our history. A mere heck to the advancing tide of centralization s not enough. The limits of Federal authorshould be reasserted, the line of demarcs to between local and central government re hos between local and central government re-irawn, and conservative men everywhere should unite for the education of a public entiment, designed to watch the slightest in-inction of a principle under which alone the states can maintain their independence. No Republican can object to the above,

ment is called the president of the certainly no Democrat. It recites just what must be done in order to bring the government and the country out of the some showing. Encourage manufacreason why is that her legislature will slough where it has been mired by the tures by legitimate means; all others are not pass the laws that are necessary to Radical cabal under an ignorant multa-

Andrew Johnson and Ulysses S. Grant. EDITORS APPEAL-At this time, when Mr. Johnson's friends are enthusiasm over his kings back, and the divine right of the success, and his enemies bitterly malignant for this same reason, he will not be very likly to be estimated by a fair and correct judgment. His friends will want one of Louis Phillippe's family to exaggerate all the good qualities he posyond his actual merits, and will be very likely to give him credit for excellences which exist rather in the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where five will be the likely to give him credit for excellences to dollars where the likely to give him credit for excellences to dolla There are Imperialists who want Louis which exist rather in their imagination the same purpose. But we do demand, than in his character. His enemies will as a return for the taxes that Napoleon's son to be set on the throne, and the empire to be re-established by a be just as likely to belittle him and replebiscite, Lastly, there are Republis fuse to recognize the virtues and extraor- we shall at least have a redinary powers which actually belong to spectable government, and one that will In these stormy times when wisto make the republic an active, governing existence; to make the name the needed in the direction of public affairs, people gave the government, a truth and it is worth an effort to obtain a fair and to the fundamental principles of that impartial estimate of public men whose liberty that has made us the admiration influence will be prominent and potento its name. The Bourbonists, Orlean- tial. Mr. Johnson has had a remarkists and Napoleonists in the national able career. No other country could have given the opportunity for it, and all Americans should feel a common pride in poluting to him as a anything, and, what is more possible product of our institutions. We can go back many years ago, in our imagination, and see the young tailor gather up his scanty household gods, and take his toilsome journey over the and take his toilsome journey over the devotion, remain doubtfully, G. W. GILL. any one meeting and passing that hum-ble cavalcade imagine that it contained a future President? Least of all would he have been recognized in the young tailor, who could read a little, perhaps,

passing any law defining what the form from the State of his adoption. Could but long afterward was taught to write by his excellent wife, who little suspected that she was thus giving him the power to construct the messages of a all the monarchists will vote together so governor and a President. Here is a fact which will always remain as an indisputable proof that some extraordinary power exists in this man. The competitors with whom he afterward held solve itself, and appeal to the people. strife were men of family, of wealth and But the Bourbonists, Orleanists and education. They possessed all the gifts Bonapartists will not do that, because safed to him, yet he distanced them all of fortune, not one of which was vouchthey know their chance would in the contest for honors, and now while be gone forever, as the people almost all of them are forgotten, his would elect a republican assembly. name to-day fills as large a space as that This fact is well known, as the able be correct to claim that Mr. Johnson is Gaillardet expressed it in his corre- a man of genius, as that word is generspondence in the Courrier des Etats ally understood. Prentiss, we think, Unis of January 16th: Les vœux de ta majorite de la nation n'ont pas manque was the most brilliant oratorical genius that this country ever produced. No audience could resist him while in his de clarte; ils se sont manifeste dans presence. The will of the orator became toutes les elections, qui ont ete republi- the will of the listening crowd, and, for The words of Gaillardet are: "There is obeyed. Yet Johnson, with scarcely any of the qualities which made Prenno want of clearness as to the wishes of tiss so irresistible, obtained quite as abthe nation; it has manifested them at solute and a far more permanent sway all the elections (that is, elections for over the minds of men than Prentiss. such places in the assembly as have become vacant by death or otherwise), ble power which Johnson possesses, yet

> quired and maintained over others have possessed more or less of this kind of Its power seems to be derived more from the mental department, which we whom they despised is carrying off all the prizes. It may be remarked of such

plement the absence of the highest qualpower that place confers under ities of intellect. We are writing dispassionately, and endeavoring to make this notice of Johnson entirely free from being the settlers of their own fate. any political bias. So we shall not be misconstrued if we mention Grant in this connection, by way of illustration. Grant is indebted almost entirely to to do here. The whole of their proposiobtained, and whatever distinction he enjoys. His West Point associates in the army, many of whom were more brilliant than he, were accustomed to resame situation municipally that France gard him with contempt until his undeviating success began to convince from nationally. According to the them that something more than luck Bourbonists of France and the fossils of Memphis, the people must obey the laws, must pay for the administration of not suspected, and which it took them the laws, must give life, if need be, in some time to analyze and define. Importurbability and strangth of mill defense of the laws, but somebody else, discovered to be his distinguishable better, wiser, purer, truer, more intelli- traits. The day before the surrender of gent, more refined, more sacred, more Vicksburg, when he already knew that exalted than the people, must make the which would fix him in fame forlaws and administer them. When evermore he sat before his tent, calmly France, in the midst of all her trouble reading, smoking and enjoying the last and sorrow, has the spirit to reject the Attantic. Sherman, with more inteldivine-right Bourbon with loathing, the people of Memphis will not meanly and people of Memphis will not meanly and degradingly bow their necks to the yoke friendship exists between Grant and prepared by those who are reactionists Johnson, but it is quite certain that against the rights of man and the prin- both are indebted to the possession of

ciples that were held up to the world in tinction and fame they have achieved and enjoy. It is to be hoped that nelther of them will defame and belittle his better and greater qualities by manifesting any symptoms of hostility, or As is well known, Appleton's Journal is particularly devoted to literature, fill-

Reform the Reformers. EDITORS APPEAL -Being a person of CARPENTER AND BUILDER a singular y nervous temperament, I am ever it has anything to say relative to kept in a ontinual state of excitement cordingly, in one of the recent numbers only requires to be an unfortunate officeholder, no matter how good or bad, for these rabid individuals to instantly de-

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without the option of a fine. Enforce a system of compulsory education that would clear our streets of all the youthful offenders against the majesty of the law, and transform them from embryo penitentiary birds to useful citizens. chact just laws regarding weights and

measures and all adulterations of food, so that the poor can get what they pay for. Let there be good sanitary regulations, properly carried out, to keep Memphis the healthy city it naturally is. Look into and reg-ulate the commission business, that the country people trading here may get erative companies, to put such things in motion, remembering that it is no use to attempt the production of any articles unless we are sure that we can turn them out as goed as the best and as cheap as the cheapest, for therein, in this age of competition, lies the basis of commercial When we have effectually grappled with these, and a number of kindred subjects, we shall then be in a much better position to study the ques-tions of direct trade with Europe, the Southern Pacific railroad, etc. In my opinion, even the third term pales its effectual fires before these seeming

success. not render us an object of ridicule and contempt to other communities. Let us stay as we are, rather than lay the ax of the universe. Our watchword must MEMPHIS, : : TENNESSEE, be, Manhood suffrage forever, and property qualification to the shades below. But, perhaps, after all, our energetic friends may have the best interests of the city at heart, merely furnishing an

The West Tennessee Insane Asylum. EDITORS APPEAL-I have just read the "Memorial of the Directors of the West Tennessee Insane Asylum," in which they publish their correspondence with Governor Brown; the opinion of the physicians brought from Nashville by Governor Brown, their letter (the experts) to Drs. Avant, Brown, Allen, Rice and Malone, and the reply of the Memphis physicians to those questions; also an analysis of the water on the proposea site by Professor Horner, the chemist; from all of which I am pleased to find that the directors are fully sustained in their selection, by the Nashville physicians, in coming up to the requirements of the law. Their only doubt, being the healthfulness of the tocation and the purity of the water, is set to rest by Drs. Avant, Brown, Allen, Rice and Malone—who have practiced here for years—as to the health question; and the purity of the water, having been passed through a close and careful analysis, is pronounced by Dr. Hærner, almost pure; while the Nashville physicians only tasted it, at the springs. Therefore I say the directors, Colonel R. J. Chester, W. E. Rogers, and Wil-liam Connor, are fully sustained in their selection. It is whispered around that there will be a propo legislature to repeal the law authorizing the erection of asylums, one for East and one for West Tennessee, and make an appropriation to enlarge the asylum DAY. at Nashville, on the ground of economy. Let us look at this a little. From the most reliable data I can obtain, there are now in Tennessee twelve hundred insane. The asylum at Nashville accommodates only about four hundred of this number, and the proposition is to enlarge it sufficiently to accommodate the twelve hundred. Now, it is reasonable to suppose that West Tennessee will furnish one third of that number. Now let us calculate the expense to the people. These four hundred insane, we will say, will be visited at least twice a year by the parents or relatives (which, I think, is very reasonable) to each in mate. This foots up eight hundred visits to Nashville and back, at a cost say of fifty dollars per visit, making in round numbers forty thousand dollars, which comes directly from the pockets of the people, for traveling expenses alone. The same number of attendants will be required, no matter where the patients are treated, and the only extra expense would be an addi-

them? Again, Shelby county is a little interested in another view of the case she pays one-sixth of the taxes of the S'ate, and, as a matter of justice, some of that money should be spent at home. J. M. P. The Kentucky Mines. EDITORS APPEAL-You mention this norning that your correspondent in Crittenden county, Kentucky, claims an assay of Crittenden county galena or lead ore to have panned out 121 per cent. to the ton. This would amount to \$4000 pure silver to the ton of ore. Establish this fact beyond dispute, and the mining camps of Nevada and California would

tional superintendent, whose salary of twenty-five hundred dollars is fixed by

law. Which will be the cheapest to the

people, to pay a superintendent twentylive hundred dollars, and have their un

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e emptied into southwestern Kentucky within six months. Several assays of Nevada ore present the following amounts and per centages of silver to the ton of ore: Ophir mine (Comstock lode), first class, 2.78 per cent.; California mine, 1.75 per cent., and Yellow Jacket mine 1.50 per cent. These figures are official, and taken from the report of J. Ross Brown to the secretary of the treasury in 1868, on the "Mineral Resources of the United States." The same work shows that in 1438 tons of ore, the average returns were \$161 56 per ton. I will not attempt to give your journal any information regarding the Dr. Safford's Geology of Tennessee, will afford the most minute information concerning the minerals of any county in our division of the State. But let us have fair statements, at all events, re-

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